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Mr. Bloom, was published for the first time last year. It may not be inappropriate to re-produce it at this time. It shows the views taken by the great Whig Statesman of the evil effects of the anti-slavery agitation. With a prophetic mind he saw, and with a patriots' impulse, he warned his countrymen against the breakers ahead, if they gave to the Abelitionists the direction of the Ship of State:

[From the Mansfeld Shield and Banner]
Shixlay, Ohio, July 11, 1863.

John Y. Gl saner:

Mr. Bloom, was published for the first time. But what is ultimately to become of alavery? asks the impatient Abelitionist. I can not tell him with any certainty. I have no doubt the mertiful Providence which permitted its introduction into our country, against the wishes of our ancestors, will, according to His own pleasure and time, provide for its mitigation or termination.

In the mean time, we have had much to encourage us. Our revolu-

assumes its legitimate and continued assumes. As to shavery, with the exception of the conservative representatives, and taxing powers of Congress, the States are as much beyond control of Congress, as if they were independent nations, unconnected by any confederate Constitution. Although I believe slavery to be as evil, I regard it as a far less evil than would arise out of an immediate emancipation of the slaves of the United States, and their remaining to it, except that which have been unable to frame the Concinued as slong as they can continue to thrive as now, and keep in office a brivation. In the same who could write such a letter as the one we have quite any confederate Constitution. Although I believe slavery to be as evil, I regard it as a far less evil than would arise out of an immediate emancipation of the slaves of the United States, and their remaining the control of the slavery of the states are as much beyond control of Congress, as if they were in office a brivation. The man who could write such a letter as the one we have quite any confederate Constitution. Although I believe slavery to be as evil, and in neither war, it is a gratifying quite above, many slaves from their fidelity. In the state of the control of the slavery with discussion and incredible fabrications: It was firmly believed that the army of Goneral Hood had been, if not aminimized that the army of the variety of the sale state on the state of the variety of the sale state of the control of the sale state of the sale state of the control of the sale state of the control of the sale state o would arise out of an immediate greatness, augmenting our population cannot resist a political pressure, is in a period only co-extensive with that ted States, and their remaining here, of my life, from two and one-half to

Africa is the best. They are there in the abodes of their ancestors, in a climate congenial with their constitutions, and with boundless territorial scope before them. For these and other reasons, I think Africa far preferable to Oregon. An emigrant can be sent to Africa much cheaper than he can be to Oregon. He would then be not only in the home of his forefathers, but he might render great service to the natives of Africa by incurred the following the dissolution of the Union of these and to seize any and every opportunity for so doing: Mr. Lincoln would not dare to make peace without abolition to-day. He could not stand the pressure of his radical friends.—He is bound hand and foot, body and soul to them. He has not the moral courage to cast them off, if he desired to the moral to world, than even the extirpation of African slavery.

I have thus, in answer to your insulations a pope's bull against a comet, but he must issue it nevertheless, for they pressed ilization, and the religion of Christ. - and feelings on the subjects of

I have regretted extremely me ag- are communicated. It has done no good, but harm. It vant, II. CLAY. will do no good. The great body of To Jacob Gibson, Savannah, Ashwill do no good. The great body of Abolitionists, like the great mass of land county, Ohio.

Henry Clay on the evils of Abolition other States, to take care of theirs .and Sectional Agitation.

The following letter from Henry
Clay, with the introductory notice from
Mr. Bloom, was published for the first
interest and sympathies of our na-

Sixlay, Ohio, July 11, 1863.

John Y. Gl sener:

Dear Six: It may be well to give to the public the following letter from Henry Clay, published for the first time in the Shelby Express about six months ago. The original letter was in my possession, and the following is the letter is in possession of Miss. Elizabeth Pittinger, a daughter of Jacob Gibson, to whom it was originally addressed. The letter is in his own hand writing, and in an excellent state of preservation. I bespeak for it a careful perusal.

S. M. BLOOM.

Letter from Henry Clay, published for the first time in the Shelby Express about six months ago. The original letter was in my possession, and the following is the perilous process of immediate to the case, I am confident you would justify it, even beyond a mere acknowledgment that the commander in chief may order what he pleases.

It altogether coased in 1808. Many States emancipated their slaves, not by the perilous process of immediate campacination, liberation, but by the semancipation, liberation, but by the straing the offspring at mature of and leaving the parents in slavery, thus making preparation for the property which their children were to enjoy. Everywhere a spirit of humanity was more and more, infusing itself into the laws for the regulation of the treatment of the regulation of the treatment of the regulation of the treatment of slares, until it was checked in some places.

In the mean time, we have had the case, I am confident you would justify it, even beyond a mere acknowledgment that the commander in chief may order what he pleases.

Here was the confession of a political pressure, working against the nation's interests, It was not a want of men for public service. If was an outside estate of problem service. If was an outside or annering at mature of the property of the liberty which their children were to enjoy. Everywhere a spirit of humanity was more and more including pressure, It was not a will an outside problem and continued and continued find a problem in the case, I Ashland, 25th of July, 1842.

Dear Sire—I received your letter by my neighbor and friend Mr. Henry, and the good account he gives me of you induces me to transmit this answer.

My opinion on the subject of slave—in the Senate of the United States in February, 1838, and I have seen no reason since to change it. The speech which I delivered on that occasion strated, and the society with its limi-

ism will cease stirring up strife and

service to the natives of Africa by in-service to the natives of Africa by in-service to the natives of Africa by in-troducing among them the arts o civ-ilization, and the religion of Christ.— I have thus, in answer to your in-sissue it nevertheless, for they pressed unreserved exposition of my opinion and feelings on the subjects of which He would moreover be so ure from they relate. I hope they will be rether would be afraid of them.—
The progress of the white man, which ceived and examined in the same he would be far from being in Oregon. friendly and frank spirit in which they are communicated.

I am your friend and obedient ser- to be president for four years more?

Washington, March 31, 1864.

"Major Gen. McClellan: My doar
sir—This morning I felt constrained
to order Blenker's division to Fremont. and I write this to assure you that I did so with great pain, understanding that you would wish it otherwise. If you could know the full pressure of the case, I am confident you would justify it, even beyond a mere acknowledgment that the commander-in chief may order what he pleases.

"A. Lixcots."

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African colonization has been demonstrated, and the society with its limited means, has been quietly prosecuting its noble object.

By some of the means indicated, and supporters? Has he not again an others hidden from our view by an all-wise Providence, we may cherish the hope that, if violent Abolitions will cease stirring up strife and union, in obedience to some radical pressure? Recall the various steps detached from the book, or I would send it to you.

I regret the existence of slavery as an evil. I regret it, and wish that there was not a slave in the United States.

But it is an evil which, whilst it affects the States only or principally where it abounds, each State within which it is situated, is the exclusive judge of what is best to be done with it, and no other State has a right to interfere with it. Kentucky has no right to interfere with slavery in Virginia, and Ohio has no right to interfere with it in either.

The jurisdiction of each State where slavery exists, is among the reserved agreed of the senses on power or authority to abolish it. Congress is invested with no land the power of the poople itself then, as it since has taken in building up the power has taken.

The generation that established our independence achieved a great and glorious work. Succeeding generations have accomplished much in advancing the growth, the power, and they have been radical sequence.

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The principally the power and the existence of slavery in the land.

The generation that established our rights at the demand of these men.—

And look at them. They have been radical pressure? Recall the various steps he has taken in building up the power has taken in building up the power had been and the provisions of the nation. We are a plainer history written in the ever a plainer histo Porcelain Ware,

Beautiful Ornamental Vases.

Boheman Glass, Parlan and fortunate. I believe them productive of no good whatever, but attended with positive mischief to both the white and black races.

Of all the modes of separating the free blacks from the rest of the population of the United States, in my opinion, that of colonazing them in Africa is the best. They are there in the zbodes of their ancestors, in a cli
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I believe that a bour country is now writhing under the same leader subject distress and embarrassment, it has not been produced by slavery, at least not been produced by slavery, at least not been produced by slavery. It has been brought about, I think, by the exercise of arbitrary power, but not that which the master exerts over his black slave.

Let us cease to agitate a topic which divides, distracts and inflames the free blacks from the rest of the population of the United States, in my opinion, that of colonazing them in Africa is the best. They are there in the zbodes of their ancestors, in a cli
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Tried by Themselves.

How it was Applied and What it Did.

From the N. Y. Jennal of Commerce.

Has any one forgotten where the interference of Mr. Lincoln with Mc-Clellan's campaign in Virginia first began? Read the following letter and it will be recalled to mind.

Executive Mansion.

Washington, March 31, 1864.

"Major Gen. McClellan: My dear

The statement indicates how wide spread is the discontent which the official conduct of the president has occasioned among his supporters. Indeed, we state a simple truth which can be abundantly verified when we say that the most unsparing invectives against Mr. Lincoln by the democratic press are but echoes of those of his adherents. Is he charged with usurpation, Messrs. Wade and Davis will testify. In his administration charged with corruption, Messrs. Hale, Davis, Van Wyck, Blair, Chase, and hosts of other "leyal" gentlemen, will testify. traduced by the majority of his party whose interests demanded for him a cordial and honest support. From this we may measure his effrontery in forcing himself by trickery as a candidate upon his party, and its stu-pendous criminality in advocating his beyond it, we have seen that that mat-

The Situation in Georgia. From the Richmond Whig, Oct. 7.

Although the enemy is thundering at our very doors, and our whole at-tention might, therefore, naturally be supposed to be concentrated upon our own position; yet our eyes are con-

stantly attracted to Georgia.

The Yankee General Sherman, fol extent do that peculiar people indulge Horace Greeley, says, in speaking of the delusion thus created, that a day the last presidential contest:

ly annihilated, has given signs of great Mr. Lintoln's re-election. of calculation. In the meantime, we up our minds to encounter great risks ty to advocate the prosecution of the in obtaining them. Our army is in a critical position, it must be owned; but in what sort of a position is Sher-man's? Let us see what it is. He is . t and around Atlanta at the

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them.

The statement indicates how wide and Memphis. Now Forrest has al-Van Wyck, Blair, Chase, and hosts of other "leval" gentlemen, will testify. Is he charged with imbecility, the New York Times, Post, Independent, Statesman, and the Triblines Albany press, will testify. If he is a fit man for president of the United States, he has been most wantonly and wickedly ter is in the hands of Forrest. The position of Sherman's army at this moment is identical with that of Burgoyne, on the North river, in 1777 — If the inhabitants will only rally to the rescue now, as they did then, the result will be the same. And why should they not? Are they less patri-otic than the Yankees who surrounded Burgoyne?

lowing in the footsteps of all his predecessors, by dint of lying and exaggeration, induced the whole Yankee nation to believe that he had gained a The question may now be considered. was final and decisive. To such an History of the Great Rebellion"; by

of thanksgiving was ordered by Lincoln as for a great national traumph. The infection spread beyond the borders of Yankeedom. Our own people took it, and the effect upon them was, as might have been expected, exactly the reverse of what it was upon their enemies. An unreasonable despondency pervaded the Confederacy, whose people, notwithstanding their experience of Yankee exaggeration, give too much credit to their monstrous and incredible fabrications: It was firmly believed that the army of least repeater; the content of plants of the probable election of Mr. Lincoln, as the necessary product to movement whereon the heats of all Carchinians were intent Southern experience of Yankee exaggeration, give too much credit to their monstrous and incredible fabrications: It was firmly believed that the army of the saturation of politics, business or pleasure; and, in some instances, those

advance upon Savannah and Charleston by one line, or Montgomery and Mobile by another, being perfectly secure against meeting effectual resistance, whichever he might think proper to select. So small a success was, we verily believe, never so prodigiously magnified even by the Yankees.—
For, in point of fact, while Sherman was where he was, the actual possession of Atlanta was of no value to us, political or stragetic, while in the battle we did not lose two thousand men, and killed and wounded double the number we lost.

To how it was dissolved? The southern press persistently aver that it never number we lost.

To the surprise of our own people, has been dissolved, and proved their and, we doubt not, to the amazement sincerity in making the assertion by of the Yankees, that army, which was represented a few weeks ago as utter- would accrue to the rebel cause from

passing entirely around Sherman's right flank, establishing itself upon his rear, and entirely cutting off his communication with Chattanooga, and all that lies west and north of it.

We characterized the movement yesterlay as bold and critical. If it results as we have reason to hope, the consequences will be beyond the reach of calculation. In the meantime, we or calculation. In the meantime, we would remark, that great results are Herald) justified the expectation of never produced without corresponding hazards, especially in war. If we will not be content with anything less than great successes, we must make the great successes, we must make the prosecution of the p

In 1850, Senator Hale presented two petitions from New England, "praying that some means be devised for the dissolution of the American He is . t and around Atlanta at the present moment. He is supplied from Chattanooga, considerably more than one hundred miles off. The supplies come by a single railroad track which crosses the Chattahoochie considerably to the north of Atlanta. The in-